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MISCELLANEOUS.

From the Pickwick papers.

AN UNFORTUNATE ADVENURER.

* * * Mr. Pickwick found that his three companions had risen and were waiting his arrival to commence the exceilency of the fare, and the ap- yard petites of its consumers.

Now, about Manor Farm,' said Mr. Pickwick. 'How shall we go?'

'We had better consult the waiter, waiter was summoned accordingly.

'Dingley Dell, gentlemen-fifteen miles, gentlemen—cross road—post-chaise, sir?' way, and his tail towards the other.

'Postchaise won't hold more than two,' said Mr. Pickwick.

'True, sir-beg your pardon, sir.tleman that drives-oh! beg your pardon sir-that'll only hold three.

'What's to be done?' said Mr, Snodgrass.'

'The very thing,' said Mr. Pickwick. Winkle, will you go on horseback?'

Now, Mr. Winkle did entertain considerable misgivings in the very lowest recesses of his own heart, relative to his equestrian skill; but, as he would not ecuted this manævuer for the twentieth have them ever suspected on any account, he at once replied with great hardihood, 'Certainly. I should enjoy it of all things.'

Mr. Winkle had rushed upon his fate; here was no resource.

'Let them be at the door by eleven,' said Mr. Pickwick.

'Very well, sir,' replied the waiter. The waiter retired; the breakfast concluded: and the travellers ascended a change of clothing, to take with them on their approaching expedition.

Mr. Pickwick had made his preliminary arrangement, and was looking over the coffee-room blinds at the passengers in the street, when the waiter entered, and announced that the chaise was ready-an announcement which the vehicle itself confirmed, by forthwith ap-pearing before the coffee-room blinds aforesaid.

ready saddled for Mr. Winkle.

Bless my soul?' said Mr. Pickwick, as they stood upon the pavement while the coats were being put in. 'Bless my soul! who's to drive! I never thought

'Oh! you, of course,' said Mr. Tup-

'Of course,' said Mr. Snodgrass, 'I I' exclaimed Mr. Pickwick.

' Not the slightest fear, sir,' interposed the ostler. 'Warrant him quiet, sir; a hinfant in arms might drive him.'

'He don't shy, does he?' inquired Mr. Pickwick. 'Shy, sir? he wouldn't shy if he was

to meet a vaggon load of monkeys, with their tails burnt off.' The last recommendation was indis-

putable. Mr. Tupman and Mr. Snodgrass got into the bin; Mr. Pickwick ascended to his perch, and deposited his feet on a floor-clothed shelf, erected

beneath it, for that purpose.
'Now, shiny Villiam,' said the ostler to the deputy ostler, 'give the ge'lm'n the ribbons.' Shiny Villiam-so called, probably from his sleek hair and shiny tler thrust a whip into his right.

dow.

· Wo-o, echoed Mr. Tupman and Mr. Snodgrass, from the bin.

mounting.

with an inward presentiment that it was all wrong.

'All right,' replied Mr. Winkle, faint-

'Let 'em go,' cried the ostler-'hold breakfast which was ready laid in tempt- him in, sir; and away went the chaise, ing display. They sat down to the meal; and the saddle horse, with Mr. Pickand broiled ham, eggs, tea, coffee, and wick on the box of the one, and Mr. horse running away!" sundries, began to disappear with a ra- Winkle on the back of the other, to the pidity which at once bore testimony to delight and gratification of the whole inn startled by the noise, and the reins were to suffer the most cruel death at the ex-

'What makes him go sideways?' said kle in the saddle.

'I can't imagine,' replied Mr. Winperhaps, said Mr. Tupman; and the kle. His horse was going up the street man threw himself into the hedge, Mr, —After a little time he was visited by under which we are to act.

Mr. Pickwick had no leisure to observe either this, or any other particular, the whole of his faculties being concentrated in the management of the an-Very nice four wheel chaise, sir-seat imal attached to the chaise, who displayfor two behind—one in front for the gen- ed various peculiarities, highly interest- nate companions from their bed of quick- shall be dead." ing to a by-stander, but by no means set-a process which gave them the unequally amusing to any one seated behind him. Besides constantly jerking that they had sustained no injury, beyond his head up, in a very unpleasant and sundry rents in their garments, and va-Perhaps one of the gentlemen like to uncomfortable manner, and tugging at ride, sir,' suggested the waiter, looking the reins to an extent which rendered it The next thing to be done was, to untowards Mr. Winkle; very good saddle a matter of great difficulty for Mr. Pick harness the horse. This complicated feet long—had 13 bank of five oars each formation, should they in any case fail to horses, sir-any of Mr, Wardle's men wick to hold him, he had a singular process having been effected the party on her lower and middle tier; making comply with their duty in placing the coming to Rochester, bring 'em back propensity for darting every now and walked slowly forward, leading the horse 200 oars of a side and ten men to each proper documents in their hands at an ping short, and then rushing forward for to its fate. some minutes, at a speed which it was wholly impossible to control.

'What can he mean by this?' said Mr. Snodgrass, when the horse had ex-

'I don't know,' replied Mr. Tupman; it looks very like shying, don't it?"-Mr. Snodgrass was about to reply, impression is still vivid in my recollecwhen he was interrupted by a shout from Mr. Pickwick.

'Woo,' said the gentleman, 'I have dropped my whip.

'Winkle,' cried Mr. Snodgrass, as the equestrian came trotting up on the tall horse, with his hat over his ears: and to their respective bed rooms, to prepare shaking all over, as if he would shake to pieces, with the violence of the exercise. Pick up that whip, there's a good fellow.' Mr. Winkle pulled at the bridle of the tall horse till he was black in sed whispers along the aroused enthe face; and having at length succeeded in stopping him, dismounted, handed the whip to Mr. Pickwick, and grasping the reins, prepared to remount.

Now whether the tall horse, in the natural playfulness of his disposition, was desirous of having a little innocent recreation with Mr. Winkle, or whether four wheels, with a low place like a wine it occurred to him that he could perform my. Thus accoutered and arrayed bin for two behind, and an elevated the journey as much to his satisfaction in rows kneeling and leant forward in sibin for two behind, and an elevated pearch for one in front, drawn by an immense brown horse, displaying great symmetry of bone. An hostler stood near it, holding by the bridle another immense brown horse, apparently a near it, holding by the bridle another immense brown horse, apparently a near it where the first sound or sight of the savages. All was conjecture—had the sentinels first sound or sight of the savages. All was conjecture—had the sentinels of the superintendant of Ohio. The subject of common school education has become one of the most popular the stood of the savages. All was conjecture—had the sentinels of the superintendant of Ohio. The subject of common school education has become one of the superintendant of Ohio. The subject of common school education has become one of the most popular the stood of the savages. All was conjecture—had the sentinels of the superintendant of Ohio. The subject of common school education has become one of the superintendant of Ohio. The subject of common school education has become one of the superintendant of Ohio. The subject of common school education has become one of the superintendant of Ohio. The subject of common school education has become one of the superintendant of Ohio. The subject of common school education has become one of the superintendant of Ohio. The subject of common school education has become one of the superintendant of Ohio. The subject of common school education has become one of the superintendant of Ohio. The subject of common school education has become one of the superintendant of Ohio. The subject of common school education has become one of the superintendant of Ohio. The subject of common school education has become one of the superintendant of Ohio. The subject of common school education has become one of the superintendant of Ohio. The subject of common school education has become one of the superintendant of Ohio. The subject of common school education has become one of the superintendant of Ohio. The subject of common school ed relative of the animal in the chaise— no sooner touched the reins, than he backwards to their full length.

nearer him, the more he sidled away; ing and wheedling, there were Mr. Winkle and the horse going round each other for ten minutes at the end of which me, I really saw or thought I saw, not legislation its fullness and correctness appropriations have recently been made tance from each other as when they first commenced—an unsatisfactory sort of thing and a startling sound nearly threw thing under any circumstances, but parassistance can be procured.

'What am I to do?' shouted Mr. Winkle after the dodging had been prolonged for a considerable time. 'What am I to do? I can't get on him!"

'You had better lead him till we come to a turnpike, replied Mr. Pickwick from the chaise.

'But he won't come,' roared Mr. Winkle. 'Do come, and hold him.' Mr. Pickwick was the very personation of kindness and humanity: he threw

countenance-placed the reins in Mr. the reins on the horse's back, and having Pickwicks left hand; and the upper os- descended from his seat, carefully drew 'Woo,' cried Mr. Pickwick, as the should come along the road, and stepped tall quadruped evinced a decided incli- back to the assistance of his distressed nation to back into the coffee-room win- companion, leaving Mr. Tupman and Mr. Snodgrass in the vehicle.

wick advancing towards him, with the 'Only his playfulness, gen'lm'n,' said the lead ostler, encouragingly, 'jist kitch hold of him Villiam', the deputy rehold of him Villiam's representation of the superintent

Ohio. strained the animal's impetuosity, and movement of so very determined a charprincipal ran to assist Mr. Winkle in acter, that it at once drew Mr. Winkle, a sprinkle of the real ball cartridge. who was still at the end of the bridle, at Blowed if the gen'lm'n worn't a gittin' up on the wrong side,' whispered a grinning post-boy, to the inexpressibly gratified waiter.

Mr. Winkle, thus instructed clipsed into the saddle, with about as much difficulty as he would have experienced in his arms being nearly pulled out of their to him to space to the faster of their to him to space his life, and he would have experienced in his arms being nearly pulled out of their to him to space his life, and he would have experienced in his arms being nearly pulled out of their to him to space his life, and he would in the work.

A Shrewb Calculator.—A Frenchman who had a dispute with a Turk in Constantinople, and had stabbed him. The criminal direction from which they had just come. The legislature by the same law referred to requires the superintendant to address circulars to the county auditors, as will be likely to call proper attention to the duties enjoined. What we have proposed is but following the same course that is now pursued by New York, Pennsylvania, and there are to aid in the work.

The legislature by the same law referred to requires the superintendant to address circulars to the county auditors, as he kew that the Emperor was a great scraping of feet, and kicking the faster of the duties of the county auditors are refligious, are requested to give this address an insertion and add such editorial ferred to requires the superintendant to address circulars to the county auditors, as he kew that the Emperor was a great scraping of feet, and kicking the faster of the duties of the county auditors, as he kew that the Emperor was a great scraping of feet, and kicking the faster of the county auditors, as he kew that the Emperor was a great scraping of feet, and kicking the faster of the county auditors, as he kew that the proposed in the county and the county and

'All right,' inquired Mr. Pickwick, round, and quietly trotted home to ith an inward presentiment that it was Rochester, leaving Mr. Winkle and Mr. by pains and art they might be taught to feet the object. You have also received countenances of blank dismay. A rat-tling noise at a little distance attracted ed a handsome reward if he fulfilled his their attention.-They looked up.

nized Mr. Pickwick, 'there's the other ted to instruct such a very large animal,

to gaze upon the ruin he had made.

speakable satisfaction of discovering rious lacerations from the brambles. then to the side of the road, then stop- among them, and abandoning the chaise oar; gave her a crew of four thousand early day.

> SKETCH OF A CAMPAIGN .- One of the Tennessee volunteers in the late Florida campaign is writing sketches in the Columbia (Tenn.) Observer. We extract the following from his first number.

That night we had an alarm. It was

the first I had ever witnessed, and the

tion. An alarm gun at midnight, with an army in the wilderness, beset with savages, is electric; our tents were pitched by the side of a large alligator pond. bang ! bang ! roared the guns, of the senforest, as "the Indians!" ran in suppres- pointed to torture lost spirits. campment. Every man was to his feet in an instant, grasping his musket, catching up his pistols, or slinging on his caronly one, but countless objects, indis- are therefore of the utmost importance. Many anecdotes are recollected by my dicted a most favorable result. companions of the night, which are re-

served for our own special hearing. into camp from every direction, catchthe chaise into the hedge, lest anything men had gone down the river fishing, more than 8000 school districts, from tendant with such information as shall should some along the road and sterned and sterned men had gone down the river fishing, The horse no sooner beheld Mr. Pick- other"—"here they come" says a third vote all his time to this part of his duty, task, and he emphatically asks once

a quicker rate than fast walking, in the A SHREWD CALCULATOR .- A French ficulty as he would have experienced in getting up the side of a first rate man of war.

White about as indeed by New Tork, Telliphiants, he proposed directors of each district gland it is made his arms being nearly pulled out of their to him to spare his life, and he would in directors of each district gland it is made improvement and other states, that are awake to the directors of each district gland it is made in the duty of the school directors to furget to address circulars to the school directors of each district gland it is made in the duty of the school directors of each district gland it is made in the duty of the school directors to furget to address circulars to the school directors of each district gland it is made in the duty of the school directors of each district gland it is made in the duty of the school directors of each district gland it is made in the duty of the school directors of each district gland it is made in the duty of the school directors of each district gland it is made in the duty of the school directors of each district gland it is made in the duty of the school directors of each district gland it is made in the duty of the school directors of each district gland it is made in the duty of the school directors of each district gland it is made in the duty of the school directors of each district gland it is made in the duty of the school directors of each district gland it is made in the duty of the school directors of each district gland it is made in the duty of the school directors of each district gland it is made in the duty of the school directors of each district gland it is made in the duty of the school directors of each district gland it is made in the duty of the school directors of each district gland it is made in the duty of the school directors of each district gland it is made in the duty of the school directors of each director gland it is made in the duty of the school director gland it is made in the duty of the school director gland it is made in the duty of

promise in a certain time. The French-Bless my soul !' exclaimed the ago- man said, that ten years would be wanif he was to teach it to speak Turkish It was but too true. The animal was quite perfectly; but he would be content on his back. The result may be guess-ed. He tore off the four wheeled chaise fil what he had undertaken. After they township clerk in your respective coun-Mr. Snodgrass in the bin, to Mr. Win- behind him, and Mr. Tupman and Mr. had agreed to this, he and a young Ele- ties immediately, as the law directs. Snodgrass in the four wheeled chaise. ephant were confined in a tower, and Read it for yourselves, and let us all be The heat was a short one. Mr. Tup- supplied with abundance of provisions. in a very mysterious manner—side first, Snodgrass followed his example, the some of his countrymen who testified with his head towards one side of the horse dashed the four wheeled chaise their astonishment at this promise. 'You against a wooden bridge, separated the bring destruction on yourself by it' said wheels from the body, and the bin from one of them. 'Dont fear gentlemen,' said the perch; and finally stood stock still, the prisoner; Ten years is a great pegaze upon the ruin he had made. riod of human life; I assure you, that before these are expired, one of us, eifriends was to extricate their unfortu- ther the Emperor, the Elephant, or I

> sylvania line-of-battle-ship, at Philadel- gislature. phia, is not after all. the largest " monoarsmen. The Isis, an Egyptian vessel, was 180 feet long, 45 feet beam, and 43 your annual report includes all the time feet from deck to well. But after all, if from the third Friday in October, 1836, Uncle Samuel has not yet got the "lar- to the third Friday October, 1837, being gest vessel that ever was," he can com- the period of the annual election of fort himself with the reflection that one boards of school officers. of his children once proposed building a ship, that should extend all the way to two county auditors, and more than the coast of Africa, for the purpose of twenty thousand school officers, inclusuppressing the slave trade.—Express.

Women.—A women may be of great assistance to her husband in business, by wearing any of whom can, in one or two days, a cheerful smile continually upon her countenance. A man's perplexities and gloominess The moon shone a little—the sentinels are increased a hundred fold, when his better had been posted some time, and the ar- half moves about with a continual scowl upon my was resting in the wild grass from her brow. A pleasant and cheerful wife, is a the fatigues of a long day's march when rainbow set in the sky, when her husband's mind is tossed with storms and tempests, but a dissatisfied and fretful wife, in the hour of of a free country : but that trust in retinel, reverberating through the still pine trouble, is like one of those fiends who are ap-

The N. Y. Commercial of Saturday is embellished with a portrait of the youthful Queen of England, which is said to be a good likeness. She has less of the heavy German cast touch box, and running into the lines for- of features than is common to the other memmed around the encampment, some bers of the house of Brunswick, and would be without shoes, others hatless, and many called good-looking, were she not a young and

EDUCATION.

COMMON SCHOOLS.

Address of the superintendant of Ohio. tery: the more Mr. Winkle tried to get nearer him, the more he sidled away; whispered a fellow at my elbow—"be it is among other things, to collect and how they may best accomplish the and, notwithstanding all kinds of coax-

us off our feet-it was the shrill voice of though parties divide the people on althe officer of the day-" false alarm !" most all other subjects-this, for the imticularly so in a lonely road, where no I returned to my tent and found that I provement of common schools is adoptwas in a cold sweat-my elbow neigh- ed and approved by men of all sides; He can only be of service by collecting bor unsprung his triggers, and swore he and already the friends of the schools, and laying before your legislature your was not afraid, if the Indians did come. and of education generally, have pre-

but little can be done, without the co- people's college: !" He is to a great ex-Two days after that at Suwanne old operation of the county anditors and tent, powerless, except as your organ. town, I was setting in my tent about school directors throughout the state, Some action, decisive action, will proba-

done. —and soon we were all the busiest set he would only visit about 600 districts a more, fellow-citizens, will you aid and mation required.

Who then are to aid in the work.

To the County Auditors. Gentlemen—I have prepared and sent to each of you my circular containing a copy of the law, and a statement of what is required; but for fear of accident, another copy will be fowarded to each of you, and also a copy of the circular of the county auditor to the school and township officers as prepared by the auditor of this county, you can adopt this or any other form you please so as to af-Rochester, leaving Mr. Winkle and Mr. by path do so; he therefore accepted the propo-pickwick gazing on each other with do so; he therefore accepted the propo-scurpt pances of blank dismay. A rat-sal of the prisioner, and besides, promis-secure as far as possible, uniformity in your returns.

Gentlemen-The extended action under this law must begin with you. Any delay on your part will delay the whole. The school officers must receive their instructions from you. Let me entreat you to send out your circulars at least governed by the requisition of the laws,

To the Officers of Common schools in the State of Ohio.

Gentlemen-On you, after all, devolves the greater part of the work, and the legislature looks to you for an active and effectual endeavor to furnish all the information required. Your returns are to be made to the county auditors, and by the county auditors, forwarded to the THE LARGEST SHIP.—The big Penn- superintendant, to be laid before the le-

The county auditors have copies of the ster of the deep" that ever floated. The law and directions, on all the points great Roman Galley, described in Cham- which reports are required. You are remock's Naval Architecture was 420 ferred therefore to these officers for in-

You will be particularly careful that

There are, in the state, say seventyding school directors, examiners, clerks, and treasurers, besides school teachers, collect and furnish, with sufficient accuracy, all that is required of his particular district.

To the Citizens of Ohio.

Fellow citizens-An important trust has been committed too you, as citizens gard to the interest of education, was never so important as now. Formerly but little was required of you, because the country was to new to admit of action on the subject; but now much is required to be done, if you would pre-serve equal rights to all! The voices of all men of all parties unite from east to west from the Lake to the Ohio river, in favor of general education! To avoid the evils of partial legislation, a superintendant has been appointed; but he can't answer the expectation of the public un-

slipped them over his head, and darted believe head. tiring, having given the alarm; or were ments and extensions of the system. that much remains yet to be done. The 'Poor fellow said Mr. Winkle, sooth- they secretly forming around us and The want of full statistical information legislature with an earnest disposition to ingly—' poor fellow—good old horse.' crawling up in the grass to give us a has been felt, and in part to remedy that go forward in the good work, stand and The 'poor fellow was proof against flat-sudden and destructive fire !-"hist" defect a Superintendant of common call upon you for information, as to what

Your superintendant has entered upon earnest wish to promote the great cause It should be distinctly understood that of education, the common schools, "the noon-day, to screen myself from the burning rays of a Florida sun, when happening to look out I saw men running Look for a moment at the work to be or four active men in a county, with a There are in the State 72 counties little aid from the school officers and ing up their guns, and out of breath, ex-claimed "Indians!" A party of the and had "accidentally seen 500 Indians each of which a report is required. The secure the interest and improvement of crossing over, about half a mile below superintendant could not visit in person all the schools within their bounds. The camp." "They will be upon us in five more than two districts a day, and make superintendant will spare neither time minutes" said one. "Parade says an- the proper examinations, if he could de- nor labor, in order to accomplish his

The different editors of newspa pers of all parties, as well political as religious, are requested to give this ad-